

Another Batch of Watauga's Brave Boys Who Registered on the 5th.

Following is a continuation of the list of those who registered for the army on the 5th, and we hope to finish it in our next issue:

BLUE RIDGE TOWNSHIP.

C C Bowles, A B Bradshaw, W B castle, Cloyd church, M M Coffey, R J Cook, W J Cook, Roby Crow, Alvah Day, Edward Elrod, W C Ford, S C Ford, H H Green, Alick Green, L F Green, Lenard Green, Milton Green, Fred Hartley, J O Harrison, J A Hampton, Walter Hampton, J M Hampton, B A Hampton, F L Hampton, Granville Hawkins, J F Hilton, G G Hodges, John Keller, E L Kerley, T C Nelson, Jasper Nelson, C C Rogers, D F Rogers, D H Shore, C E Storie, T M Storie, M A Storie, I E Storie, Fred Storie, C C Storie, C J Storie, E H Storie, J L Storie, A L Storie, C M Storie, Conor M Storie, T E Storie, T H Triplett, A L Triplett, Luther Triplett, R W Triplett, H B Triplett, A M Triplett, J K Triplett, T A Weaver.

COVE CREEK TOWNSHIP.

A M Banner, T J Banner, J H Beach, B B Beach, R S Bingham, W M Brown, L D Brown, C A Bunn, Garner, W H Campbell, J E Cole, W L Cole, J P Combs, J E Combs, H L Combs, C M Culler, C C Davis, W E Davis, S E Day, R C Eggers, J O Hile Eggers, M S Eggers, W C Eggers, W Conley Eggers, T O Eggers, W D Fletcher, Lee Fletcher, W H Ford, T C Ford, C J Glenn, R M Gragg, G F Greer, M C Greer, S E Greer, H F Greer, E L Greer, I C Greer, Bill Green, J W Green, B H Green, A A Green, D S Grogan, B J Grogan, W H Grogan, B M Grogan, C E Hagaman, E C Henson, C M Hodges, Grady Hodge, D J Horton, Willet Isaacs, Z C Isaacs, L S Isaacs, Charley Isaacs, James Isaacs, T M Johnson, W G Johnson, John Johnson, A C Kirby, E F Kirby, Wade Lewis, A C Mast, C R Miller, S F Miller, S M Miller, J O Moretz, W S Morrell, G C Norris, Lee Norris, E M Oliver, Clint Osborne, H G Perry, Fred Price, E W Price, Chas Profit, J G Ragan, C S Ragan, T B Reece, C L Reece, G Y Reece, W H Reece, J C Reece, E Reece, R J Reece, Loyd Reece, S J Smith, E B Stokes, J D Stokes, D L Swift, W S Swift, A T Tester, J S Thomas, W M Thomas, G S Thomas, C C Trivett, Luther Warren, M L Warren, C M Wilson, W D Wilson, J F Wilson, A D Wilson, C L Younce.

BLOWING ROCK BREEZES

Rev. Philmore Waters, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Atlanta, Ga. preached an able sermon in the Methodist Church last Sunday, his theme being "Thought Companions."

There will be a "flag raising" at Skyland next Thursday, June 14. Miss Esther Ransom has been drilling the children on patriotic speeches and songs. A nice time is anticipated.

Green Park Hotel will open next Thursday. Quite a number have already come here to spend the summer.

Rev. M. A. Adams filled his appointments Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night. The audience was large and attentive.

Rev. G. L. Hodges filled his appointment at Laurel Fork, a large crowd in attendance.

Mr. Colfax Story and Miss Ethel Hampton were united last Sunday in the holy bonds of matrimony, Rev. G. L. Hodges officiating. The writer wishes for them much joy. He hopes their pathway may be strewn with roses with just thorns enough to keep them active.

There were forty eight available young men who registered today.

W. M. F.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Hearing The Belgian Border.

Evidently the Allies are gaining courage as they near the Belgian border. The present objective is Lille, from which their lines are distant but seven miles at the nearest point, and with the investment of Lille they will be within nine miles of the coveted border. To the south Douai is but nineteen miles from the advanced Allied lines. These two points gained the Allied battle line will have assumed a straightening out, Lille being almost directly due north of Douai. The situation along the western front has been rapidly growing more interesting. The giving way by the Germans seems to be coming more general and their resistance of a less stubborn character. The Allies are pressing their advantages so vigorously that the Germans do not have the opportunity for trench digging and fortifying that they once enjoyed and it is obvious that they are conducting their retreat under increasing difficulties. American airmen have got into action in co-operation with the British and French observers and bomb-droppers, and these attacks by airplanes are unquestionably making the situation exceedingly uncomfortable for the enemy. The airplane is helping to win the fight and is proving its value as a factor in modern warfare. Old Confederates who are studying the situation are inclined to believe that for the Germans the running stage is not very far off, but they think they could tell more about that if they only knew the exact date when Pershing and his men will appear on the fighting line.

Russia remains the one weak point in the war situation. If the Russian Bear should shake itself and once more begin to walk like a man, German perplexity would be tremendously increased. Activity at this time by the Russian Army would mean the withdrawal of much-needed forces of Germans from in front of the British and French troops and of Austrians from in front of the Italians, or it would mean German disaster in the east. The force of the Russian Government is beginning slowly but evidently surely exerted on the Army, and the country may be prepared to see an improvement in that direction before many days. The period consumed by Russia in marking time, means just that much more time added to the continuance of the war.—Charlotte Observer.

Washington, says the Charlotte Observer, has discovered that there is 50,000,000 pounds of poultry held in cold storage houses at the present time or five times more than there was a year ago. What is to be said of poultry is equally true of meats and other kinds of produce. There is a greater abundance in the country right now than ever before, but it is held by speculators. It is to be hoped that Congress may soon unleash Food Commissioner Hoover and let him at these well-filled nests. The breaking up of these enormous stores of food stuffs and their distribution among the markets of the United States would prove a knockout to the present high cost of living.

Special Meeting at Cove Creek Baptist Church.

There will be an all day meeting at Cove Creek Baptist Church on Saturday before the third Sunday in June. There will be a sermon by Rev. J. L. Sherwood at 11 o'clock, a. m., and one by Rev. J. H. Farthing at 2:30, p. m. There will be a roll call of the membership at the afternoon service. Let every member come and answer to their names. We want a day of good fellowship. Dinner on the grounds. The field secretaries are expected to be on hand. A general invitation is extended.

Training School Items.

Miss Bridge lectured on Home Economics last week, with special reference to the preparation and serving of foods.

County Superintendent Edmisten and Thos. Ray, Esq., of Avery were at the School last week. Mr. Edmisten made a talk at chapel.

Mr. Eugene Greer, an old student, who has spent some time in the West, was at the School on Saturday.

Miss Witherspoon and her mother came in last Tuesday. Miss W. is at her work in the School.

Miss Dora Greer, a former student, was at the school on Friday and she and Miss Bridge delighted the student body with a vocal solo on Friday.

A number of girls in company with teachers took a hike to Howard's Knob on Monday.

Prof. D. D. Dougherty is making an experiment with grass seeds. He has already sown 24 small packages.

Mrs. H. G. Chapin, from Washington City, is at the School especially to interest the Students and the community in the Red Cross movement. She enrolled about 30 members at White Hall on Saturday night. Our people should hear her and heed her gladly in her worthy efforts.

Prof. S. tells a story about raising cabbage on Roanoke Island, which is, to say the least, interesting to the people here. He says that the people of that island in fishing often catch large numbers of crabs which they consider worthless as food, so they sell them to the farmers who use them to fertilize their cabbage, putting a live crab on his back under every cabbage hill. Then they make a hole in each crab with a sharp stick and put a plant in and draw soil around it. Supt. Dougherty left for Raleigh Sunday, on business.

John E. Brown

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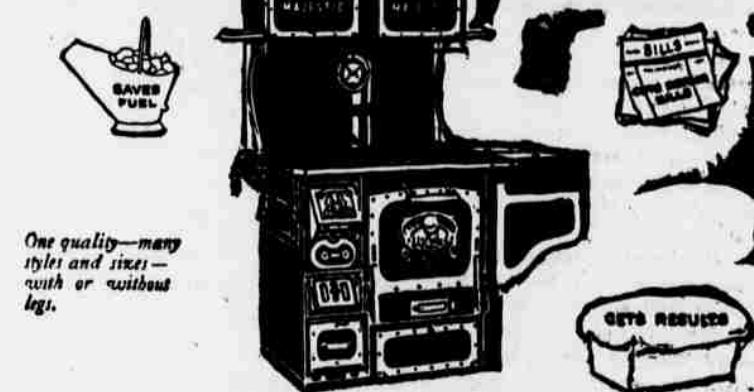
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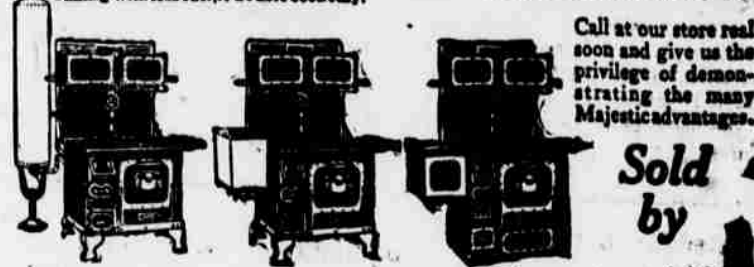
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